

The Lid
Is Off

THE SCRIBE

Afternoons
And Evenings

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 22

Published Weekly
at 219 Park Ave.

APRIL 14, 1966, BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 06602

Second class postage
paid at Bpt., Conn.

Price Per Issue 15c

Wanted: One Mayor

By STEVEN AUCOIN

All male students who feel they are "witty, charming, and personable," will have their big chance to prove it. On April 28, elections will be held for "Mayor of U.B. Day."

In the spirit of U.B. Day, the mayor must be a male (natural-

ly) with character, wit, and an interest in campus life.

All the candidates must be sponsored by an organization who will give the candidate an original character and name. The campaigning, which will start on April 25, must be done carefully and cleverly and according to a program which should be submitted to the Student Council mailbox by 3 p.m. April 18.

Each proposal will be judged by the committee and candidates will be notified of their acceptance by Monday, April 25, at which time, the campaign will start.

A motorcade will then jam up the campus traffic scene on the 27th. The procession will then end at Old Alumni Hall where each candidate will deliver an original (it is hoped) campaign talk.

But it has to be remembered that UB Day is unique, and this is the quality which should be stressed by all candidates. So anything goes as long as it is original (and legal!)

If the candidate and his organization do not fulfill their proposed program, the candidate will be disqualified two days after the campaign begins.

Whoever is elected will rule UB Day from beginning to end, but what will happen if the mayor has to attend any evening classes, which have not been cancelled has not been determined.

Dorms Give Easter Party For Children

Residents of North and Lucien Warner Halls co-sponsored an all day Easter carnival for 55 underprivileged children from the Bridgeport area Saturday, Apr. 2.

The carnival included an Easter egg hunt, booths with games and prizes, a cartoon, ice-cream, candy apples and hot dogs for the children. Jim Samuels, a senior history major, turned into a magician for the occasion.

Marshall Kaufman, co-chairman of the organizing committee said everyone, including the students who worked on it, enjoyed the carnival.

Michael Onoratio, a sophomore secondary education major, and Pauline Adomaitis, a junior medical technology major, co-chaired the committee.

Ten Top Scholars Named

The ten top scholars from each class have been selected, and will be honored by the Dean's Council Friday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

Top senior class scholars are: Michael Balzano, Harold Butler, Carol Eannello, Kurt Henle, Ronald Jordan, Stephen Kurlansky, Paul McNamara, Walter Maginnis, Michael Mihalko, Frances Mirabella, and Barbara Soricelli.

Juniors selected were Mary Boyle, Elizabeth Brandt, Barbara Dector, Marion Gerstenfeld, William Hornberg, Sigird Jorgensen, Caroline Nemergut, Edward Parauka, Carole Shapiro, and Steven Weinerman.

Sophomores Gerald Hastava, Trudy Jaffee, George Killianey, Marc Read, Cheryl Rubenstein, Sandra Senko, Joel Siegel, Dorothy Skurat, Anna Sweeney, and Vreg Youssefian will represent the Class of '68.

Members of the freshman who attained top academic honors are: Robert Bear, Frances Conte, Rodney Dyott, Sandra Lednovich, Nancy Lent, Victoria Morgan, Arlene Ploschnick, Edward Schul, Molly Sommerville, Gail Thatcher, and Janet Weintraub.

All interested faculty members who belong to recognition societies are invited to attend and are asked to notify Dean Bigsbee by April 18 if they wish to do so.

Council Campaigns Underway; Voting Set For April 26, 27



John Harm and Richard Flavell are vying for the Student Council presidency.



Peter Fuerbringer is opposing Skip Pelley for Council vice president.

Student Council President John Harm and Men's Senate President Richard Flavell kick off their presidential campaigns this morning to begin their 11-day bids to gain the Council's top position.

Harm, seeking re-election, will have Peter Fuerbringer, sophomore class president, as his running mate for the vice-presi-

dential post, while Flavell completes his ticket with Skip Pelley, Men's Senate Council representative.

Campaigning will continue after today's kickoff until the election days of April 26 and 27. Platforms will be formally announced Monday.

This is the first year that Council elections will have two-man

tickets opposing each other. The ticket campaigning resulted from a recent amendment to the Council constitution changing the previous method of candidates receiving offices on the basis of vote returns.

All candidates gained nominations by garnering over 50 student signatures on prepared petitions.

Selective Service Testing

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR COLLEGE STUDY?

To test or not to test, that is the question.

The Office of Student Personnel released last week its recommended guidelines that will help students decide whether they should take the Selective Service Qualifying Test.

Student Personnel recommends that if a freshman (0-26 semester hours) or a sophomore (27-61 semester hours) has lower than a 2.2 cumulative quality point ratio they should take the test. Juniors (62-90 semester hours) with lower than 2.4 (cumulative) should take the test. Seniors (91 semester hours) should have a 2.6 or better.

Transfer students who are not certain what their Quality Point Ratios are can use the following formula to determine it.

1) Calculate your average at the University.

2) Calculate the average of attempted work at the other school or schools attended.

If the average at the University is higher than that at the other school (s) all work is figured together. If the University average is lower than that attempted at the other school (s) only the University average is used.

The Bulletin of Information that the Department of the Selective Service distributes with the applications for the test stages has the tests are designed to provide the Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study. The test scores of registrants will provide the local boards with evidence of their aptitude for continued college work.

Constantine Chagras, guidance counselor in the Office of Student Personnel, said that a student with a cumulative quality point ratio of 2.2 should be in the upper half of the class. He emphasized that this is a conservative estimate and that students with Q.P.R.'s of less than 2.2 might be in the upper half but it has not been calculated yet.

The bulletin from the Selective Service states that the test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores on the test will be used by the local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students. The test scores will not be the only criteria.

There are two prerequisites which must be met before taking

the test. First, the student must be a selective service registrant who intends to request an occupational deferment as a college student. Secondly, the student must be taking the test for the first time. Since he test was given during the Korean conflict, any person who took the test then may not take it now.

Chagras said that students must send in his application for the test no later than Saturday April 23. On the application form the student must fill in all three test dates. Chagras said that the student may not choose the test date he wishes. The Draft Board will schedule the test dates, not the student.

Chagras said that students who are taking the test should be in the proper location at 8:30 a.m. He said that it is a three hour test but students will be

finger printed beforehand and therefore more time will be needed.

To gain entrance to the test location students will be required to have the ticket of admission which students get through the mail after they send in the application form, an official document showing the students selective service number, the exact address of the local draft board, and a number two lead pencil.

The test will be given on the University campus on all three test dates. The dates are May 14, May 21 and June 3. The test will be given in Dana 102.

Any information that the student will need can be obtained by request at the Selective Office on the second floor of Howland Hall. Mrs. Norma Levine is in charge of Selective Service at the University.

03363



Editorial

Section

editorials

letters

columnists

features

collegiate news

Grades Or Guns?

Reading the latest on the draft situation, especially the "qualifying" quiz that, godlike in its nature, purports to weed out the people who should not be attending college from those who should, we wonder if our federal gardener is all green thumbs.

How can the potential of the college student—even if he is failing all his courses—possibly be gauged in relation to his potential as a Swabby, a GI, a Jarhead, a Flyboy, or what have you?

Granted, there are some people—notice we didn't say students—who would be of more use crawling through rice paddies than college classrooms, both to themselves and their country.

But there are some students at this University who are straining day and night to get through college, married students, students with part-time jobs and scholarship jobs, students who put all their available energy into passing courses—and yet either haven't the time or the ability to do well in tests to get a 2.2 cumulative quality point ratio. Some very intelligent people just freeze up when they pick up a "mark sensing pencil."

On top of it all, somebody is capitalizing on the draftability of the college student. On sale in the bookstore right now is the latest in test preparation pamphlets, "How To Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test" for \$2.95.

That this whole ridiculous situation should come up after students have been pressured on to college since grammar school, strained to get good scores on College Boards, and were accepted as college material by this University, is unbelievable.

On Other Campuses

DRAKE UNIVERSITY — Everyone knows what happens at registration time. You select your professors largely by the hit or miss method.

This interesting little game has been eliminated at Drake University, now that a course evaluation method has been set up.

At registration, each student receives five questionnaires asking him to evaluate courses taken the previous semester. After tabulation, the information is published and made available to all students.

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930
219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.
Phone 333-2522

Published Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

EDITOR	Charles Kenny
COPY EDITOR	B. L. Friedman
NEWS EDITOR	Stephen Winters
SPORTS EDITOR	Terry Thomas
ADVERTISING MANAGER	John Copen
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER	Wolf Seeborg
CIRCULATION and BUSINESS MANAGER	David Emott
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT	Howard Boone Jacobson

The Campus And Society

—By Paul Goodman

Against such direct action as the Civil Rights sit-ins, the student sit-in of Sproul Hall at Berkeley, and draft-card burnings, it is always said that they foment disrespect for law and order and lead to a general breakdown of civil society. Even when it is granted that due process and ordinary administration are not working, because of prejudice, unconcern, doubletalk, or tyrannical arrogance, nevertheless, it is alleged, the recourse to civil disobedience entails even worse evils.

This is an apparently powerful argument. People who engage in civil disobedience tend to concede it but to claim that, in the crisis, they cannot do otherwise: they are swept by indignation or outrage, the situation is intolerable, they act for a "higher" justice or humanity.

Yet is it true that particular direct actions of this kind, which are always aimed at very specific abuses, in fact lead to general lawlessness? Where is the evidence as I have seen weighs in relative disorder in the community, or an increase of unspecific lawless acts among the direct-actionists themselves — to prove the connection? Such flimsy evidence as I have seen weighs the opposite direction: e.g., crime and delinquency have seemed to diminish where there has been political direct action by Negroes; and the academic and community spirit of Berkeley this year

is better than ordinary.

On theoretical grounds, indeed, the probability is that a specific direct action, especially if it is successful or partially successful, will tend to increase civil order, since it revives the belief that the community is ours; whereas the inhibition of direct action against an intolerable situation inevitably increases anomie and therefore general lawlessness. (Add to this the increasing arrogance and lawlessness of the repressing forces, as in the South or among northern police, when they feel they are "misunderstood" or are being legal against against their own moral consciences.) The enforcement of "law and order" at all costs aggravates the tensions that lead to explosions like Watts. I have not yet read the book but I think that this is the thesis of Arthur Waskow's *From Race Riot to Sit-In: "creative disorder" increases civil order and diminishes anomie*.

The conventional argument, that general lawlessness is increased by specific disobedience for political purposes, depends on the sociological proposition that law and order are by and large maintained by deterrence and penalties. But in normal civil societies this is not the case. People who don't pick pockets refrain, by and large not because of fear of arrest and jail but because of their upbringing, socialization, and sense of them-

selves; and in these, fear and anxiety usually have an anti-social rather than a social effect. Many criminologists and penologists would agree, rather, with the anarchist proposition that there would be less crime, especially serious felonies, if there were no jails, since jails are schools of crime, most serious crimes are committed by repeaters, and fear triggers panic behavior.

And in my opinion, contrary to the conventional argument, anarchic incidents like civil disobedience are essential parts of the democratic process. They are indispensable in the endless vigilance required for liberty, to keep the system of power approximate to the evolving moral and political sense of the community. Direct action is part of the process by which law is made. This was, of course, Jefferson's contention, for instance when he argued to free the rebels disarmed after Shay's Rebellion. If they were punished, said Jefferson, others would be discouraged from rebellion against what they judged to be tyranny, and this would be fatal to democracy.

Given the berserk arrogance of contemporary nation-states in their military-industrial combinations, their stockpiling of armaments, and the actual wars they wage, I do not see any future for democracy except in widespread civil disobedience. The chief hope is in the young.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1966

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The Lid is off, the campus coffee house is a reality.

It took the efforts of many people. The students who put in time and effort are too numerous to mention in a letter, but we can mention some of the people in the background whose cooperation cleared the way for the reality.

We are grateful to President Henry W. Littlefield and Vice President Albert E. Diem for making the room available. We are grateful to Gus Seaman who has the never ending problem of making space available for classrooms and to Nicholas Pannuzio for the loan of furniture from University storage and for several other tasks.

The department which was most effected by our scheduling and which cooperated on a tight schedule to make our opening day possible was Building and Grounds. Our thanks to Mr. Nowlan, Mr. Martin and their staff.

The students and executive board of the coffee house greatly appreciate this fine cooperation. We also appreciate deeply the steady publicity in the Scribe. We hope it is now clear that the coffee house is not in the basement but on the first floor of Old Alumni Hall. See you there.

THE REV.
ROBERT L. BETTINGER
CHAPLAIN,
BRIDGEPORT
CAMPUS MINISTRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are sure that all students join us in our thanks to Chaplain Bettinger and the coffee house committee, and we urge students to visit the Lid. It is well worth it.

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: a letter to the Editor 3-31-66 by Brian Anderson: whatever reason for Brian Anderson's sour grapes' policy toward the Department of Speech and Drama, he is certainly not to be commended for it. He has tried to whitewash the facts by scaring us with the mention of the almighty dollar strangling real campus talent. He does this under the guise of pseudo-humility and he does it poorly.

In fact, he does not scare us at all; he only makes us think twice that people such as Mr. Anderson with his ten-cent prejudices frequent the halls of this campus.

Outside talent is brought in to give a greater range of experience to all those connected with the production, to perhaps improve the quality of performances and to involve students in a more professional way than has been the policy in the past.

Has Mr. Anderson so little faith in the faculty of this campus that he thinks they would sell out for better box office returns? If such a thing were true we would all be in trouble. It seems, rather, that Mr. Anderson is the one who

is in trouble. It is about time that he started his education.

ALAN R. POCSI

TO THE EDITOR:

There once was a school
Without a life
It had much worry
And lots of strife.
One day a group
Blew off a "Lid"
And all that was great
No longer hid.

LINDA LERNER

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the letter regarding sorority-fraternity campus housing, appearing in "Letters to the Editor," week of March 31, 1966: it should be noted that maturity can also be demonstrated by the acceptance of a new project, namely the proposed dorm-housing for Greeks. Although this project does not meet all of the desired specifications at its origin, a realistic attitude is needed. A first step must be taken to attain any goal. The sororities who have accepted this project should be commended for their insight in realizing that more can be accomplished for all Greeks in the future by meeting the administration half-way and therefore taking those necessary initial steps in achieving their ultimate goal. PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE, BETA GAMMA SORORITY

Huge discounts with
the International
Student ID Card.
Student ships for lively,
informative crossings.

The ID card will save you 40 per cent on air travel in Europe and Israel. Same huge savings on hotels, admissions, meals, trains. A must for travelers.

Student ships offer language classes, art lectures, international discussion forums and all the fun of a low-cost student crossing to Europe.

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO

WRITE FOR DETAILS?

Write: Dept. CO, U. S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.

Michael Angelo Barber Shop

Serving The Well Groomed Man With

- Six Barbers
- Two Manicurists
- Boot Black
- Free Parking
- Razor Hair Cutting & Styling

334-9896

For Your Convenience Appointments Can Be Made

1241 MAIN ST.

STRATFIELD MOTOR INN

03364

Diamondmen Open Season

The Knight baseball team started off their season with five games in the first seven days, winning their first two and dropping the next three to go into yesterday's game at Long Island University with a slightly-less-than-successful record.

The diamondmen won the first two games in great fashion, smashing Rutgers of Newark 18-0 and Fairfield University 10-6 before the tables were turned and they lost to Iona 3-0, St. John's University 7-1, and American International 5-3.

Key statistic in the change of UB's fortunes is the fact that the Knights got 28 hits in the first won games and only 10 hits in the last three.

Though the squad has top hitters in shortstop Butch Veronesi who was batting at a .400 clip and catcher Pete Borella who was hitting .462 going into the LIU game, there wasn't another regular with a better than .250 average.

Veronesi, an all-New England shortstop last season, has collected eight hits in 20 trips to the plate, which includes a double and a triple. He has also knocked in six runs, stolen two bases and walked four times.

Borella, who missed one game and part of another because of pulled leg muscles, has six hits in 13 times at bat, with a triple and three runs batted in.

The UB pitching has been strong with starters Bob Meomartino and John Kovacs and reliever Steve Vining, who has appeared in all five games, all boasting low earned-run averages. Vining and Kovacs have permitted one run in eight and one-third innings for 1.08 averages while Meomartino has given up two runs in 11 frames for a 1.64 mark.

The effort still hasn't been enough, however, with the Knights' strong opponents making up the difference with superior all-round play.

In the Iona University game last Wednesday, the Knights put 16 men on base and failed to score a single run against the clutch pitching of Iona's Richie McKenna, who survived four hits, 10 walks, a hit batsman, and three errors in his 3-0 victory.

The left-handed sophomore allowed only five balls to be hit out of the infield against him, including three of the UB hits.

Twice McKenna struck out UB

clean-up hitter Mike McDonald with runners in scoring position. He fanned McDonald with men on second and third base in the first inning and then caught the southpaw swinger looking at a third strike with the bases filled in the fifth frame.

Butch Veronesi, the Knights' most consistent hitter, also was a victim of McKenna's clutch pitching as he grounded out to shortstop on a bases-loaded situation in the seventh inning.

The Gaels took advantage of wildness both to first base and home plate by UB starter Al Berarducci to score their three runs.

St. John's University beat UB on Thursday behind the combined three-hit hurling of two right handers who never let a runner get past first base except in the seventh inning when a

walk and a triple brought the Knights their only run.

Then on Saturday Butch Veronesi spoiled an almost perfect pitching performance by Bill Davis of American International with a single in the second and a two-run triple in the ninth as the Aces hung on for a 5-3 victory.

Davis retired 25 of the first 26 batters to face him, and would have had a two-hit shutout if it weren't for an error with two outs in the ninth.

UB pinch-hitter Fred Cole broke Davis' streak on a bloom single to right-field with one out in the ninth inning. Herb Gordon was hit by a pitch putting runners on first and second base. Davis then got John Frasca to hit into a fielder's choice play at second base and seemingly ended the

game when he forced Lee Hoggatt to chop a grounder to third.

But second-baseman Norm Burgess dropped the throw from third-baseman Ron Smith for the game-ending force out, letting a run score and giving the Purple Knights a life. Veronesi, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., followed with his triple to deep left field to drive in two more runs and bring the possible tying run to the plate.

That was all for Davis, AIC coach Art Ditmar, the former New York Yankee hurler, brought in Bob Carlson to relieve and

Carlson responded by striking out UB's Mike McDonald to finally finish the game.

The Knights will face Plymouth State at 2 p.m. on Friday in Seaside Park, Rider College on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Seaside Park, and Adelphi University on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Adelphi.

Tennis Team Aced In Hofstra Opener

The UB tennis team took a beating in their opener against Hofstra University last Wednesday, with top man Lenny Soyka the only Knight among the veteran squad to bring home a point.

The tough Hofstra netmen vanquished every other player on the veteran Knight team, winning by an 8-1 margin.

UB coach Bill Servadio said he considers the Dutchmen to be one of the best teams the Knights will face this season.

The results: Singles — Len Soyka (UB) beat Ron Bimberg, 6-2, 6-3; Jacques Walschleger

(H) beat Steve Altman, 6-4, 6-1; Bob Grabel (H) beat John Jacobson, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3; Paul Welch (H) beat Jeff Penner, 6-4, 7-5; Jim Healy (H) beat Bill Wolper, 6-3, 6-3, and John Gianonni (H) beat Jose Feliciano, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles — Bimberg - Walschleger (H) beat Soyka-Altman, 9-7, 6-4; Welch-Healy (H) beat Feliciano-Marc Reed, 6-2, 6-2; Grabel-Gianonni (H) beat John Hilpert-Terry Thomas, 6-1, 6-2.

The next match for Servadio's crew will take place Monday at Fairfield University at 3 p.m., against the Stags.

Cox Is New Alumni Head

The University has appointed John J. Cox, a University alumnus and area businessman, director of alumni relations, Dr. James H. Halsey, University Chancellor announced this week.

The appointment becomes effective May 1. He succeeds William B. Kennedy who is assuming new University administrative responsibilities.

"We are indeed fortunate to obtain a person of Mr. Cox's ability and alumni leadership background to assume the challenging responsibilities of our alumni growth in the years ahead," Dr. Halsey said.

Cox has been director of purchasing for the Consolidated Controls Corp. of Bethel since 1963.

Prior, he was engineering administrator for the Manning, Maxwell, and Moore Company, of Stratford.

Cox recently completed a four-year term as alumni trustee and was active on the University's Board of Trustees, public relations, development, and educational policy committees. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and has served as vice president and fund chairman since joining the alumni executive board in 1956.

Last year, Cox received an alumni award for outstanding leadership service to the Alumni Association.

Lacrossers Face Colby Saturday

The Knight lacrosse club, having opened its season with a victory over the Hofstra University freshmen last March 19, will play the second game on its schedule this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Colby College in Seaside Park.

The lacrossemen beat the baby Dutchmen by a 7-6 score, coming back from a 2-0 deficit at the end of the first quarter to tie it up 4-4 at the half and pull in to the lead during the third period.

Goals were scored by Bob Kiebler, John Kaiser, Bill Plunkett, and Dick Farah.

JOE TRAZZERA

The management wishes to thank the many students and faculty members for their patronage extended to:

TRAZ BARBER SHOP
430 PARK AVENUE
BRIDGEPORT
368-9331

CHINESE FOODS Chinese Food AT ITS BEST
Chinese-American Dinners

LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air Conditioned

South China Restaurant

185 CONGRESS STREET

333-8341

THE COLLEGE CRAZE
C P O SHIRTS

NAVY
BURGUNDY

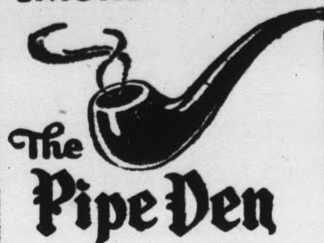
\$7.97

JIMMY'S

ARMY and NAVY

990 MAIN STREET (Near John)

**RELAX
SMOKE A PIPE!**



The Pipe Den
5 P. O. ARCADE

BRIDGEPORT

Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24, Conn Turnpike

**A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES**

Just 5 Minutes from Campus
Recommended by AAA

367-4404

GREEN

COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff
Fairfield, Conn.

333-955 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

**ETHICAL PHARMACY
AND SURGICAL SUPPLY INC.**
1260 MAIN ST. 335-4123



PRESCRIPTION

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sun. & Holiday 9-Noon

5-9 p.m.

**SPECIAL COURTESY DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY**

**Build A Sound Financial Future . . .
Open A Savings Account Today!**

COMPLETE SAVINGS BANK SERVICES

AVAILABLE AT ALL OFFICES:

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

CHRISTMAS CLUBS • VACATION CLUBS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • TRAVELERS CHEQUES

PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS

MORTGAGE LOANS • PERSONAL LOANS

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Review

'GABLER': VINTAGE WINE GONE SOUR

By B. L. FRIEDMAN

Fifty years ago, the University Player's production of Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler could have been a sparkling success.

The play, set in the 1880's, has long since lost its relevance, and its meaning. Many plays age like vintage wine, and are as delightful to see half a century later as they were on opening night. Hedda Gabler is not such a play.

When we take Hedda Gabler out of her drawing room and place her in contemporary surroundings, she falls apart.

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler was a young woman who loved the serenity of the country. She rode horses, knew how to shoot a gun, played the piano, and loved to travel.

She wanted to love, and to hate, but was incapable of both. Her pathological drives force her to try to destroy everyone around her.

She is attracted to Eilert Lovborg, a young writer, who is honest, unpretentious, and who she says has "vine leaves in his hair." She cannot love him, because of her own inadequacy, and therefore attempts, and finally succeeds to destroy him.

Lenore Bifield, a junior drama major, who played Hedda Gabler in the Drama Center two weeks ago, tried to update the role and

relate Hedda Gabler to modern women.

She created a forceful and domineering Hedda Gabler, who was a captive of her own inability to face the challenge of being a real woman.

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler was the prototype of modern woman about the turn of the century. She was struggling to free herself from society's pretenses and convention, which enslaved, and ultimately ruined her. She was a captive of her environment, and was not really responsible for her actions.

Hedda Gabler is married to George Tesman (John Trambow), an ineffectual, unimaginative, boy-man, who is still tied to his maiden aunt's apron strings. He represents only material security to Hedda, because he will give her all the things she wants and asks only her presence in return.

She wants to love Eilert Lovborg (Michael Sola), a young writer who cannot cope with his genius or the world around him. Lovborg shakes, and finally crumbles, the foundations of the shroud she is living behind when he re-enters her life.

She spitefully burns his precious new manuscript, telling him, "I have destroyed your child." Lovborg, unable to face the impossible struggle with Hedda Gabler,

finally kills himself with a gun she has given him. She, no longer able or willing to face herself and her life, also kills herself.

Miss Bifield is a very talented actress, whose timing, gestures, and facial expressions are flawless. Her performance exhibited a keen awareness of the trial Hedda Gabler underwent until she finally gave up.

Marilyn Desperes, who played Mrs. Elvsted, a sweet young woman who loves Lovborg, and has left her husband and children to prove it, has great stage presence, and gave a very believable performance.

Poor Derek Hamilton was cast as the buffoon again. He played Judge Brack, who channels most of his energy toward his pursuit of Hedda Gabler. In last semester's production of Gallow's Humor, Hamilton played the Warden, another shallow type who doesn't get the girl.

Joan Blocksberg played Tesman's maiden aunt, and Judi Goldstein played Berte, Hedda Gabler's maid.

William Banks, professor of English, directed the production. The play was selected by Dr. Orville Larson, chairman of the department of speech and drama.

Costuming, lighting, make-up and sound were very tastefully and skillfully executed by the technical staff.

The trouble with the presentation was not the acting, or the technical production, but the play. Society's conventions and the role of women have changed, and there is no longer a place for Hedda Gabler.

The University Players perform at a University, where students comprise the majority of their audience. It seems obvious that a university theater is the ideal place for students of the drama to perform only the most challenging, thought provoking, time-tested plays of classical and contemporary theater.

Gallow's Humor last semester, and Hedda Gabler, this month, were little more than exercises in acting techniques. While neither lack depth, both examine situations which are no longer significant.

The Players will present Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in the Drama Center. It is about time they attempted a challenging and meaningful play with which a contemporary audience can still relate.

PAUL'S

HAIR STYLISTS

experts in:

- Hair Cutting
- Styling &
- Coloring

Corner Main and John Sts.

Gold's Downtown

DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
1020 Main Street — Corner Wall Street
FOR YOUR GOOD MEALS AND SANDWICHES
AWAY FROM HOME!

Featuring

MATZOH BALL SOUP AND FULL COURSE MEALS
HOT CORNED BEEF and PASTRAMIE SANDWICHES

ORDER \$10 WORTH OF FOOD
and We'll Deliver It **FREE**
CALL 335-5773

CLOSING STORE HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 8 o'clock
Monday 7:30 p.m. — Thursday 9 P.M. Closed Sunday

HAVING A PARTY?

We Will Deliver All Types Plattered Meats and Salads.
No Group Too Large

Bulletin Board

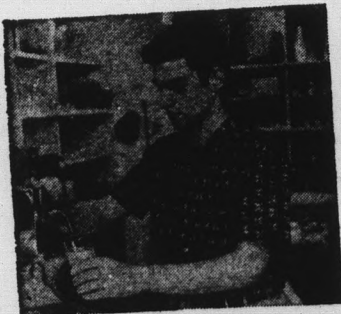
William Allen has an opening for a properly qualified person in his army reserve unit. Allen would prefer a veteran in the ready reserve. Interesting constructive work. Contact Prof. Allen in Stanford Hall.

American composer and conductor Robert Russell Bennett will be guest conductor of the University Concert Band Tuesday, Apr. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The program will include Bennett's arrangements for "The Sound of Music," "Victory at Sea," and an original score entitled "Three Symphonic Songs."

The Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Information Team from the New York United States Naval Air Station will be on campus Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

An Ecumenical Worship service will take place Sunday at 5 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. Subject of discussion will be Existentialism and guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Kalter, professor of Moral Theology, Berkely Divinity School, New Haven.



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

25000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg—Each student applicant receives a \$250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send \$2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

All students who are withdrawing from the University must do so before April 30, if they want their \$25 acceptance deposit refunded.

Students wishing to withdraw by the end of the semester must notify Student Personnel of their intention to do so by April 30, return their ID card to the Bursars Office by June 6, and satisfy all financial obligations to the University.

All Associated Arts students in the two year program must also satisfy the above requirements to obtain a refund.

Professor Masao Abe of Nara Liberal Arts University in Japan will speak on "The Essence of Zen" tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

in the Student Center Social Room.

Professor Abe is a visiting Professor of Buddhism and Japanese Philosophy at Columbia University.

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!

So Does National Cleaners

Now Which Would You Rather See?

National Cleaners
840 State St., Bpt.
3135 Main St., Bpt.

CARROLL

CUT RATE

COSMETICS MAKE-UP HOME REMEDIES PERFUME FILMS TOBACCOS

select from brand names such as

Max Factor
Dana
DuBarry
Shulton
St. Johns
Bonne Bell
English Leather
Tussy
Yardley
Fabrege
Coty
Revlon
Helena Rubinstein
Dorothy Gray
Corday &
Prince Matchabelli
1068 Main St. — Bpt., Conn.

- Prescriptions
 - Greeting Cards
 - AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
 - Cosmetics
 - Patent Drugs
- FREE DELIVERY**

MARINA VILLAGE PHARMACY
75 COLUMBIA ST. 3 BLOCKS AWAY
333-0846

CROWN BUDGET MARKET

375 PARK AVE. cor. GREGORY ST.

and

2196 MADISON AVE.

For all your grocery needs come see us first. Two blocks off the campus you can find all of mom's canned home cooking.

Nick Adams
Mgr.

ask **M & F**

for CASH TO PAY COLLEGE EXPENSES

Don't give up school if funds are short — you and your family are welcome to borrow at M&F (even if you're not depositors). M&F Personal Loans are low in cost, easy to carry, quick to arrange. Free life insurance included. (A loan of \$2000 costs \$94.15 a month over 24 months.)



MECHANICS & FARMERS Savings BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MAIN OFFICE: 230 Main St., Bridgeport - Hours 9 to 2, P.M. to 5:30 - Walk-up & Drive-up to 4:30 Mon.-Thurs.
BRANCH OFFICES: Stratford, Boston Ave., Trumbull, Fairfield - Hours 9 to 5, P.M. to 6 - Drive-up & Walk-up open to 4:30 daily, P.M. to 6 - Free Customer Parking.

03366